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HERR BEBEL.

A Talk With a Leader of the German Socialists.

Description of the Situation in the Fatherland—Combating Monarchists—The Workingman and the Family—The Revolution Ready.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Excepting Liebknecht, Bebel is the principal and most popular leader of German socialism. He has almost succeeded in creating a true political party.

I met him in Berlin in a humble weiss bier tavern, his favorite resort in leisure hours, just at the moment when the German papers were announcing that he had become insane. The truth was that he had merely paid a visit to Zurich, where a member of his family had died.

Herr Bebel seems about 45 years old, of medium height, with a head expressing at once energy and mildness of disposition. The long hair falls over his high forehead, and is brushed back in great rebellious undulations. A long moustache and short, trimmed beard cover a very large nervous nose. His eyes are blue, his hair prominent, energetic eyebrows. His general appearance is frank, serious, almost grave, and slightly melancholy.

I asked Herr Bebel what the actual situation of the Socialist party was in Germany.

"Oh, it is steadily growing," he answered with a confident smile. "To what extent one cannot exactly measure because in the last two years we have had no elections. And we shall have to wait another three years to find out what progress our party has made. The elections being a very strong agitation for socialism the Emperor has wisely taken measures to restrict such occasions. To what end, however—"

and he shrugged his shoulders disdainfully. "We have 1,500,000 voters and thirty-six representatives in the Reichstag. And these elections would be of still greater importance for us, as in France, they could take place on Sundays, and the right of voting commenced at the age of 20 instead of 25, for the German youth shows a tendency to socialism. In every respect we have much right to hope. Agitation by the means of public meetings is flourishing, socialist literature is increasing, and, even in the laboring districts, where socialism never made a propaganda, its influence is felt, which is a very important thing for us. The representatives of the Center consider the provinces of the Rhine, Westphalia and Bavaria as invulnerable fortresses of conservatism. They will see, however, next time."

Herr Bebel, calmly sitting on his bench, spoke with tranquility, while a faint smile glided over his face whenever he made an allusion to future victories.

"Do you not think," I asked, "that political emancipation has to be preceded by economical emancipation? Is not a reformation of the German government above all things necessary?"

"If a revolution takes place in Germany, it will be both political and social. A conservative republic like France seems impossible to us. All our parties, except the Socialists, are monarchists, such is the German middle class, in contrast to the French bourgeoisie, which caused the revolution. The farmer fears democracy and depends upon the monarch to preserve certain limited privileges."

"Do you expect the help of the German middle class in effecting a revolution? Do you think they are intelligent enough for such a purpose?"

"We will have to do without them, most likely," replied Bebel, with a broad laugh. Then growing serious, he continued: "But their assistance will be of great value to us, as soon as they recognize that they have played their part and are obliged to give with us."

"But would socialism in power not threaten to neglect the original impulses of socialism by its municipal regulations, etc.?"

He shook his head. "Well, naturally, we also have to say: You do this and you do that! Yet socialism is not a dogma; we can always change and perfect it. On the other side, the conference of Berlin has shown the great weakness and impotence of the Emperor, despite his good will. The German middle classes are at this hour strong enough to acknowledge it. No; there is no relation between socialism and Caesarism, whatever Herr von Vollmar may say."

"Then your present inactivity is a curse?"

"Not at all. We do not present any bills, because we are sure that they would be rejected. But if the government proposes anything favorable we vote for it with both hands. There are also the so-called 'Young Socialists' who wish to oppose, simply because they have no idea of what a session of the Reichstag consists of. We also know that a partial change would mean but little."

"If I have well understood your theories, they are based on the modern philosophy of evolution?"

"Decidedly so."

"Then how do you combine your hopes for a rapid and radical evolution with theories which assert that progress can only take place gradually?"

"There is no contradiction whatever between the theory of evolution and our hope for a near revolution. On the contrary, we are evolutionists. But we think that the social evolution makes such strides that the day is not very far when society can no longer subsist such as it is at present. That's all. While the hen is forming an egg we see nothing, when, suddenly, it is there. We have arrived at the same point—the egg will soon be laid."

"Do you not fear that family feelings will interfere with your ideas?"

"I have shown in my book that the family feeling does not form the basis of marriage, but that marriage is simply the result of economical relations. If heretofore is abolished, if private property no longer exists, if the education of children is public, what remains of the family? The feelings of man for woman! Well, we will hinder nobody from having a family. But today the girls only look at marriage as a means of gaining comfortable homes for themselves. Why should they bind themselves for their whole existence? What is a family anyhow to a workingman? Twelve hours a day he is out at work; the rest he spends in sleep or in the tavern. Sometimes his wife goes out to work when he returns; even the children work. Yes, what is a family to a workingman?"

Herr Bebel grew a little animated and twisted a pencil between his fingers.

"Do you not believe that when the Emperor, in spite of Bismarck, took some interest in the workingmen that he showed some genuine understanding and feeling for their socialism?"

Again Herr Bebel smiled. "The Emperor has generally a good opinion of himself and much belief in his own popularity. If it now and then appeared as if he were favoring our schemes a little he simply thought: 'Why oppose them?'"

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It is not worth the trouble. If they begin to get boisterous I will mount my horse and come to them with my army. We will then see who gains the victory. He wanted to show the public that he did not fear Socialists. "If you are true republicans, why don't you fight against the Emperor in the Reichstag as you did against Bismarck?"

"We do it as much as possible. Besides, as soon as we mention the Emperor the president rings the bell and prohibits us to continue."

"And how soon do you expect a decided change?"

"My personal opinion is that it will happen before the end of the century. But some of my friends call me an optimist."

"And will you be ready when the decisive moment arrives?"

"I decline to answer on that point. We have a general programme—all that is necessary at present. Perhaps a war will suddenly enlighten the people. A European war might change matters from twilight to dawn. So many different unforeseen, interior and exterior, natural and accidental events must happen to accomplish it. In case of a war the economical disadvantages will be so considerable that the need of a revolution will easily be felt. Navigation will be stopped, commerce stopped, the harvest suddenly trodden down, all Europe ruined, as was Germany in the Thirty Years' War. The revolution is ready!"

"And the Socialists of the different nations—would they fight against one another?"

"Certainly."

"What, then, becomes of your international ideas?"

"Though we are not patriots, we will be obliged to fight or be immediately shot down by the soldiers. However, the nations are not so savagely inclined against each other. This feeling is only the result of bad education from higher quarters. A more intelligent culture would soon cause these antipathies to disappear."

"But supposing there was a war," I insisted jestingly, "and you should meet your friends among the French Socialists face to face in a battle, for instance Monsieur Guesde, would you pull the trigger?"

"I hope that will never happen. We are both too old."

"But suppose it should happen?"

"Well, then, I would pull the trigger! I should be very sorry, but would be forced!"

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For prospectus and other information call on or address the

Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Railway Co., Main office in Pasadena Grand Opera-house Block, Pasadena, Cal.

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